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Hurry hard:

The competition was stiff and the atmosphere was charged at the Minden Curling Club last week during the provincial junior curling

championships. Seventeen teams of teenagers gathered to see which boys and girls team would be representing Ontario next month at the nationals in Kelowna, B.C.. A feature about the week is on page 8 and 9 and results are on page 15.

St. Anthony's suffers a double blow

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church in Haliburton has had to

find the strength to cope with the tragic illness of its priest and the loss of one of the women who founded the church.

Father David Kelly is in a

Kingston Hospital and has not regained consciousness since his heart attack last weekend. Although he is now breathing on his own without a respirator,

he must receive dialysis every two days because his kidneys shut down, one of the complications resulting from his high blood pressure.

Only 48 years old, Father Kelly has added new vitality to the church since his arrival in September, 1996. He grew up in nearby Bancroft and loves the area and its people. (His sister, Jo-Anne Coumbs, lives in Tory Hill.)

With his boundless energy and commitment to his faith, he endeavoured to play a more active role in this, the most westerly, part of his parish.

"He motivates people and always ends up getting people to do what he wants," says

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No moving date set for Victoria Street School

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

No definite date is being set for Victoria Street School's move across town to the new Stuart Baker Elementary School.

"We're not moving until it's completely done," says Debbie Wales, who will become the primary school's new principal at the end of the month. "I don't think workmen and little kids go together."

Rather than set a moving date and then having to change it, the staff will simply wait until all the work is done at the new K-2 school, which is beside J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School.

"It's definitely not going to be by the end of January but it could be the March Break, it could be Easter, it could be June, we simply don't know yet," says Wales.

"We're going to do the move

well and make it as less stressful as possible."

It's expected that teachers will pack up their classrooms into boxes, a professional moving company will transport the boxes to the new school, and then the teachers will unpack them. Volunteers will likely be appreciated.

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Former Highlander writes his third science fiction novel

WE HAD A DELIGHTFUL VISIT with Gerald Irish when he dropped by with a science fiction novel written by Art Harris. Mr. Harris and his wife, Dolly, are long-time friends of the Highlands, spending as much time as they could at their Edgewater Beach trailer and getting involved with Haliburton Legion activities. Sadly, Mrs. Harris now has Alzheimers and is living in a home in St. Thomas, which makes it difficult for Mr. Harris to return to his beloved home-away-from-home. He keeps busy, however, writing books, and *The Valley of the Shadow* is the third for the 86-year-old gentleman. It is published by the Aylmer Express in St. Thomas. Gerald and Joan Irish know that many of the Harris' Highlands friends will be interested to know how successful Mr. Harris has been and extend their own best wishes.

The other day, Gooderham area resident Bill McAfee brought us a copy of the *Quoddy Tides*, "the most easterly newspaper published in the United States," which he had picked up while on holidays. We share his interest in other community newspapers but

here, there & everywhere — news and events worth noting

after a few pages, we couldn't help but notice that the news was pretty old — seven years old! His East Coast holiday had been in 1991 and he'd been keeping the newspaper ever since! He must have a pretty big basement. Thanks for a belated good read.

People are urged not to respond to a scam which has cost some people thousands of dollars. Recipients get a "top secret" letter from someone in Nigeria who wants to deposit \$26-million into their bank account, with the recipient to receive 20% for his or her co-operation. The Nigerian company asks for the recipient's bank account number, which gives them access to the money inside the account.

"A Tribute to the Music of Duke Ellington", featuring an all-star band of eight Canadian musicians and led by two-time Juno winner Don Thompson, will kick off the new season of the Kawartha Jazz Society. The concert is Sunday, Jan. 24 at Showplace in Peterborough and one of the featured musicians is John McLeod, whose parents, Ken and Claire McLeod live in Blairhampton. He also plays with Rob McConnell's Boss Brass and Freeflight. Tickets are \$20 advance, \$22 at the door and \$10 for students. Call 705-742-7469.

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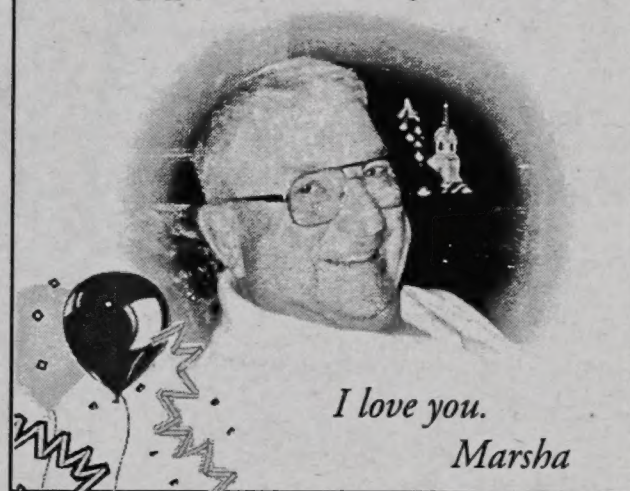
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From HHSS to HHHSF:

■ *Alison Rae is to become the new managing director of foundation responsible for raising healthcare funds*

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Moving from HHSS to the HHHS Foundation, Alison Rae is hopeful that the third "H" at her new workplace will stand for happiness.

On January 18, she takes over as the managing director of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation. She will join the Foundation's board and fundraising committee in ensuring this county raises its \$4.5-million share of the costs of adding 30 long-term care beds to the Haliburton Hospital and bringing Hyland Crest up to modern standards as it also becomes the site of emergency services in Minden.

It will be quite a change after almost 15 years at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

"I think it's wonderful to have the opportunity to be in the throes of something this exciting," she says with characteristic enthusiasm. "It's an awesome project that will enhance our communities and put some finishing touches on our healthcare services."

The job became open late last year after the departure of Diane Springstein. Because it had been less than a year ago that the Foundation hired Springstein, the board decided to revisit the people who had applied at the same time, and Rae was one of them. (Suzanne Anderson, the interim manager, will stay on as office assistant and bookkeeper.)

It comes at a perfect time for Rae. She started at HHSS in 1984 and "I'm at the peak of what I can do here - and I've done everything," she says. For many years she worked in the high school's main office and two years ago, she became responsible for the school's data base, a massive undertaking which not only gave her the confidence to take on new tasks, but also made her realize how much she wanted a new challenge in her career.

A challenge she now has, and she can't wait to put her organizational and people skills to work for the county she loves so much.

Making her new job more

enjoyable will be the opportunity to work with the wider community.

"I love people," she says, and having grown up here - she's the daughter of Anna and the late Vance English - she certainly knows a lot of them.

"We're just really pleased," HHHS Foundation board chairwoman Dale Walker says of Rae's appointment. "I like her energy, her warmth and just her positive attitude about everything."

"She knows it will be a heavy load and she'll get it done."

Some of the events Rae will be working on are the Spa Day for women at Wigamog on Feb. 28 and the gala on August 28.



Ready for the challenge:

Alison Rae is excited about her new responsibilities at the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation.

Unusual lake levels may lead to unsafe ice conditions

Throughout 1998, water levels in Ontario's lakes and rivers dropped dramatically. As a result of this unusual situation, many lakes and rivers which would not normally freeze over have begun to form a thin film of ice. This ice is extremely unpredictable and cannot be trusted to support the weight of a snowmobile.

With fluctuating water levels and constantly changing ice conditions, many of these bodies of water "appear" safe, when in fact they are not. Past experience or local knowledge about certain bodies of water will not apply this year and as water levels rise during a thaw, all ice crossing will become hazardous.

Local snowmobile clubs who use ice crossings as part of their trail systems will continue to monitor ice conditions and make every effort to ensure the safety of persons using these groomed, marked trails. It is important to stay on the trail; on a lake, wandering off of the trail places you in jeopardy of becoming stuck in slush or worst case scenario, plunging through an area of thin ice.

Please plan your snowmobile trip "around" bodies of water and let someone know where you are going. Stick to your plan, you never know when an emergency can occur and you may need emergency help; if you are somewhere other than

your planned route, it makes take hours or days to locate you in a remote location. Your survival will depend on it.

If you find yourself in the water, act quickly and, if possible, try to get out in the same direction you went in. The ice will support you at that point and will not give way as you propel yourself out of the hole with a kicking action. Roll out onto the ice and seek shelter immediately! Waterproof matches stored in your suit, not on your machine will provide you with a chance to get a fire started.

To date, five snowmobile deaths have been recorded already in Ontario this year.

One further reminder in extremely cold weather conditions; if you can't see due to condensation on your snowmobile helmet visor, stop! Three of the five snowmobile deaths have been a result of collisions with parked vehicles! Remember to slow down, take extra care and if you are unsure of a situation...don't...err on the side of safety. Speed limits in villages, towns, etc., is only 20 km./hr! Together we can make the 1999 season a safe and enjoyable time for everyone. Please don't take any unnecessary risks and, above all, resist the temptation to have a drink until "after" the ride and not "during" it.

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Anglers asked to voluntarily record their catches

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Local anglers are being asked to help the Ministry of Natural Resources gather information about local lake trout populations, but really they'll be helping to improve their own chances of have a successful day on the lake.

The MNR will use the information provided by fishermen to come up with "made in Haliburton" policies on lake trout fishing, perhaps doing away with such things as the widely-disliked slot size restrictions.

So far, both the MNR and the fishermen have many theories

about what is right and wrong with local fisheries, but the voluntary partnership will provide the hard data to back up those sometimes conflicting theories.

"We want to review the slot size limit to see if it can be modified to make it more acceptable to you guys" and ensure the future viability of the fisheries, Peter Waring, manager of the Bancroft district MNR, told about 60 anglers at a meeting sponsored by the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association Saturday morning at the Minden Community Centre.

The anglers' co-operation is needed, he says, because "we don't know how many anglers are out there and what they're



Ready to help?

Local anglers listen to how they can help the MNR and Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association find "made in Haliburton" policies for lake trout management.

fishing. Given what we've all gone through (with the disliked regulations introduced a couple

of years ago), if we can find something that works out there, we want to go with it...

"It's your fishery."

Already, past partnerships and a growing work relationship with the HHOA have led to the lifting of some slot size and winter fishing restrictions.

The fishermen at the meeting seemed in favour of helping the MNR and even came up with a few more possible restrictions. One man suggested ending the lake trout season at the beginning of September instead of the end of the month, when many of the fish caught are females getting ready to lay eggs. He also said that instead of imposing new rules, fishermen should take greater responsibility in ensuring that the existing rules are being enforced. "Phone the MNR if you see a problem," he encouraged the other fishermen.

Another fishermen suggested that live bait should be banned in September.

Waring welcomed the suggestions but cautioned that "we want to go slowly to let research give us some direction."

In these days of downsized Ministry staff, that research means having the fishermen, not the Ministry, do a lot of the initial work.

Anglers are being asked to save the head and guts of all lake trout caught on lakes which are not "put, grow and take" lakes. They are also asked to fill out where and when they

caught the fish, its length and weight. These should then be brought to the local bait shop or MNR office in Minden.

The MNR is providing the freezer bags and forms, and the program is voluntary.

MNR biologists will then test the fish's DNA to see if it's one of the Haliburton strain of lake trout or a stocked fish.

MNR research scientist David Evans says they will then use this information to answer a few basic questions:

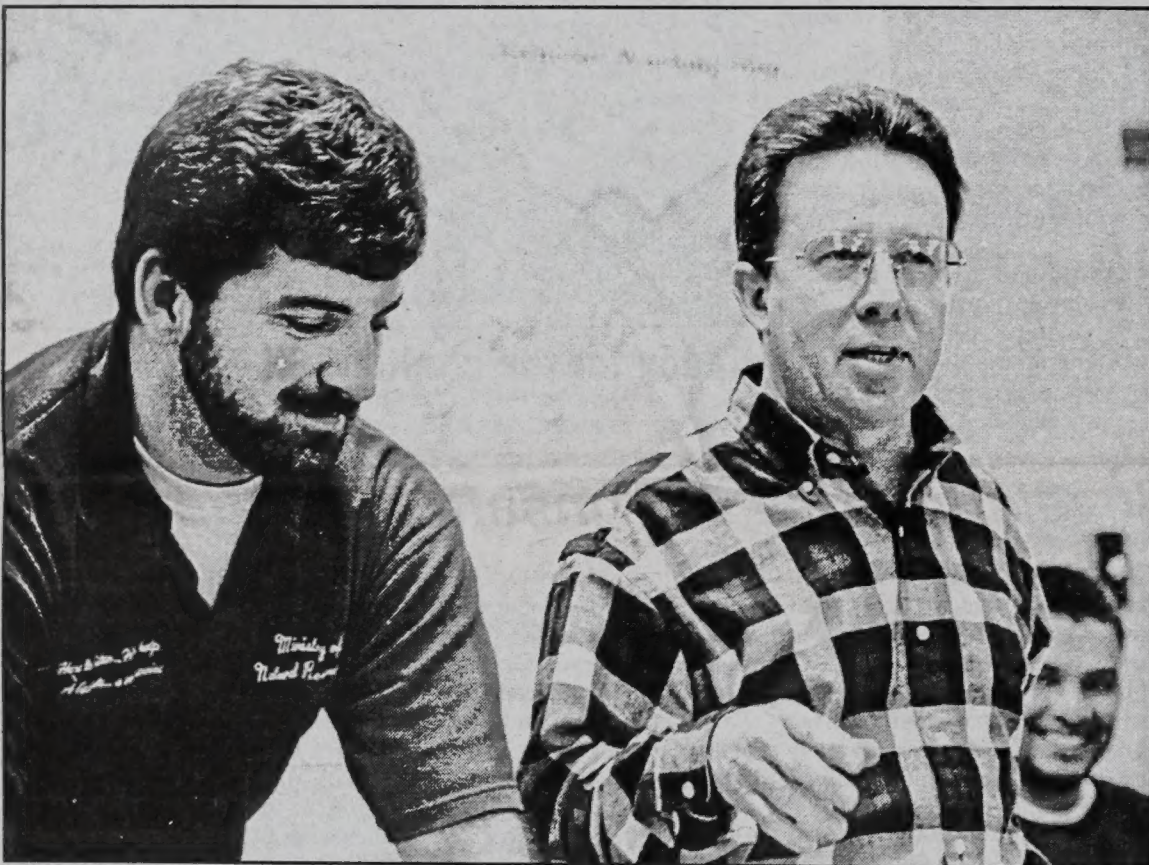
- does supplemental stocking have any detrimental effects on self-sustaining wild lake trout, which he called "a real treasure"?
- does supplemental stocking enhance yield (successful fishing opportunities)? (Initial research seems to indicate it doesn't on many lakes, and may even decrease yields)

- do slot sizes improve local recruitment (fish maintaining their own populations)?
- do slot sizes result in reduced long-term harvests?

"We want to make sure that what we down't have a detrimental effect," Dr. Evans said.

For instance, when fishermen know the MNR is stocking a lake, fishing pressure increases and the population can't sustain itself. As well, the local strain of lake trout seems to do better when it doesn't have to compete with stocked fish.

"It's an incredible amount of work," says Minden MNR biologists Dave Flowers.



Decisions based on data:

MNR biologist Dave Flowers and research scientist Dr. David Evans say theories must be tested before they're put into policy; the MNR can't rely solely on anecdotes.



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Const. Manuge and Const. McMaster of Minden detachment then patrolled the 10th Concession of Glamorgan Twp. where the officers had recovered another stolen truck approximately two weeks prior to the incident.

The two officers located the 1985 GMC pickup on the north side of the 10th Concession. The officers noted that the vehicle had a light skim of snow on it, and one set of footprints leading from the driver's door to a private residence.

Const. Manuge, Const. McMaster, Const. Adams and Const. Bennett of Minden detachment attended the residence. Pursuant to the investigation at the residence, a 24-year-old man was arrested on January 8 for theft of the motor vehicle.

Further investigation involving Const. Fredricks and Const. Hays of the Central Region Street Crime Unit and Minden

detachment led to other charges including:

- Five counts break and enter, Conc. 10, Glamorgan Twp. starting from mid-December.
- Five counts possession of property obtained by crime.
- Three counts breach of probation.
- Also additional theft of motor vehicle from mid-December.

In addition to recovery of the stolen vehicle on January 8, a further recovery of over \$1,000 worth of stolen property obtained from the break and enters was located and seized.

Investigation into the matter is continuing with possible further charges pending.



Ready for action:

When students returned to HHSS after the holidays, they began using the new triple gym for their phys.ed. classes, above. This Saturday, people are invited to an open house of the new gyms and science lab, with ribbon cutting at 12:15.

There's lots of snow for this weekend's sled dog derby

An abundant supply of snow, ideal weather conditions and an enthusiastic community is once again ready to see Minden go to the dogs.

"All systems are go," Minden Techni-Cal Challenge Sled Dog Derby race governor Val Loughheed said Sunday. "The entries are pouring in, enquiries from spectators are increasing

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Racing each day begins at 10 a.m. with the four dog class. On Saturday, January 16, the Juniors will take to the trail at noon followed by the powerful eight dog teams at 1:30 p.m.

The races start and end on the

Minden's Main Street, providing spectators with an excellent vantage point to see the excited dogs and their drivers. The Minden Techni-Cal Challenge is a sanctioned event, sponsored by Martin Pet Foods of Elmira. The event is free for spectators who are reminded to dress warmly and to please leave their pet dogs at home.

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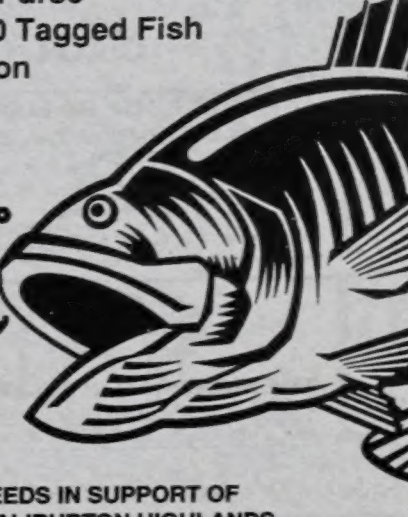
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Festival will give women a chance to voice their talents

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Given the overwhelming success of Lilith Fair, plus the wealth of musical talent still to be untapped among women in Ontario and the lure of the Highlands on the first long weekend of summer, organizers of a home-grown "festival of women and the arts" are getting ready to put their own stamp on the county's reputation of being "where it's art".

Not only will Thalia's Voice: The Haliburton County Festival of Women and the Arts give local female performers an opportunity to showcase their abilities, but the three-day culmination of a province-wide talent search should also draw people into the county for the Victoria Day weekend.

It will work like this:

Over the next few months, women musicians will submit tapes of two songs to the Thalia's Voice organizers in Haliburton, Toronto, Peterborough, Kingston and Ottawa. (Most of the organizers in the larger centres are Highlanders pursuing post-secondary education there, such as Cassie Weyrich in Ottawa, Jeremy

Scheffee and Erin Lynch in Toronto, Kim Harding and Tanya Castle in Peterborough and Sarah Levis in Kingston.)

Ten of the organizers' choice will then compete in regional concerts in each of the five areas, probably sometime this spring. The finalists from those concerts will be invited to Haliburton on the May 24th weekend. They will compete on the Friday night and then the winners of that bunch will perform over the weekend at the Minden Community Centre, joining well-known Canadian singer Cindy Church and her band, as well as festival organizer Heather MacLeod's band, Head in the Clouds, which is getting ready to release its second CD.

MacLeod and Kim Harding are sharing the festival director's hat and have spent part of their Christmas holiday meeting with other volunteer co-ordinators at the Highlands home of Fay Martin and her husband Michael Fay. (Martin is MacLeod's mother.)

They chose the name Thalia's voice in deference to Thalia, the chief of classical muses who governed music in general.

"They've also decided that half



Thalia's Voice organizers Andrea Hughes, Heather MacLeod, Jeremy Scheffee and Kim Harding will be bringing dozens of women performers to the Highlands this May.

of the proceeds will go towards next year's festival, while the other half will be donated to a community group. This year the recipient will likely be Women's Emergency House.

Most of the organizers have enjoyed Lilith Fair, a festival of women-only performers started by Sarah McLaughlin after she was told that she couldn't have another female singer open for her at a concert because women wouldn't go to see two women's acts.

Although the performers at the festival will all be women, men are encouraged to be part of the audience.

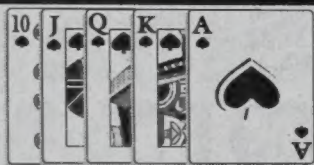
As well, not all of the women participants will be musicians. Women artisans are also invited to take part in an art exhibit, craft fair and animated outdoor activities. A conference with workshops on the skills necessary to be a successful entrepreneur and artist will be held at Camp Kinark, which is also provided accommodation for the visiting performers.

To bring about such a challenging undertaking, more volunteers are of course welcomed. Anyone who wants to get involved is invited to phone Kim Harding at 286-2512 or 705-745-9159 or Heather McLeod at

286-3668 or 514-722-7918.

Thalia's Voice has received \$1,000 in funding from the Haliburton County Development Corporation and \$30,000 in donations-in-kind from local individuals and groups such as Beaver Theatre, which is hosting two nights of concerts), Camp Kinark, Family Services of Haliburton County and John and Lindsay Beaudry.

Meanwhile, women musicians who want to audition for the regional competition are asked to send a non-professional tape of two songs to Box 940, Minden, Ont., K0M 2K0 before February 24.



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Italian families are essential part of church's history

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church secretary Mary Pearsell, whose mother, Vittoria Formica, a woman well known and loved throughout the village for her famous spaghetti dinners at the church, passed away at Extencicare on Wednesday, January 6.

Father Kelly introduced weekday masses, oversaw the formation of a local Knights of Columbus branch and got the church involved in community events, such as the Santa Claus parade.

"It's been a double blow to our family," says Mrs. Pearsell, who attended Father Kelly's ordination in 1984.

As outlined in Leopolda Dobrzensky's fascinating book, *They Worked and Prayed Together: Italians in Haliburton County*, 15-year-old Vittoria Biagi and her younger brother Mike left Italy by steamship in 1926, sailing to New York. They took the train to Haliburton, where they were met by their father, Sam, who had immigrated along with his brother Ned to work in the lumbercamps. Their mother had died in childbirth.

In December, 1927, she married fellow immigrant Eugenio Formica, who worked at an Eagle Lake lumber camp where their first child Mary was born. Their other children are Gladys (Roberts) and Deena, who grew up in the big white house overlooking Head Lake on Hwy 118. Mr. Formica died in 1968, just before he was to retire after years on the road as a truck driver.

Deeply religious, and without a Catholic church to attend, the Italian families took turns hosting a mass, conducted by a visiting priest, in their homes once a month.

"There existed a void in the lives of these devout people," Mrs. Dobrzensky writes. "They missed attending Mass regularly and longed for the spiritual comfort only a church of their own could provide..."



This photo of Father Kelly was taken in November.

"In the 1930s, after the Biagi sawmill opened its doors, the Catholics were ready to build their long-awaited church. As a first step, Ned Biagi [Vittoria's uncle] donated to the Diocese of Pembroke a lot in the village of Haliburton. He then generously offered to supply, free of charge, all construction material for the new church."

Haliburton was a community with a thriving Orange Lodge and there could be quiet tension with the Italian Catholics. Mrs. Dobrzensky recounts the story of a passerby asking the men building the church if they weren't afraid someone would burn it down once it was finished. "Well, if he does," replied Father Leslie Kennedy, "he will go to hell."

On July 16, 1938, Father Kennedy celebrated the first mass at the new church, which because of the many donations of supplies and labour, cost only \$750. "After much hard work and sacrifice," Mrs. Dobrzensky writes, "a seemingly impossible dream became reality. The present churchgoers are the lucky beneficiaries of the volunteers' faith and steadfast devotion..."

"How can we forget the original founders of our beloved St. Anthony's? They will be remembered, as long as the clear sound of the church bell [donated by the Formicas] calls the faithful to worship."

That little white church eventually became too small for the congregation, which built a new church in 1981.

MILLENNIUM WATCH

Ideas to celebrate the arrival of the Year 2000

The county has established a Millennium Celebration Projects Committee, which will be seeking ideas and help from the community. Committee members are Anson, Hindon and Minden Reeve Jeanne Anthon, Dysart et al Reeve

Murray Fearrey, Snowdon Reeve Ross Rigney, Monmouth Reeve Keith Tallman and Warden Elva Bates.

Please feel free to contact them if you would like to get involved.

• Jamie Woodman and Sandi

Luck here at *The Echo* suggest having fireworks at Head Lake Park in Haliburton at midnight, Dec. 31, 1999. It would be a great event for the entire community and certainly bring in the new year with a bang.

• Meanwhile, we've heard of

one millennium project in the works: a reunion of students who went to the old school in Gooderham.

It is being organized by sisters Sharon Stoughton-Craig and Joan McCausland for July, 2000.

We would like to wish everyone wellness and happiness in this last year of the century.

Many Thanks,
Linda & Guido



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3rd Annual Christmas Toy & Food Drive An extremely successful drive for the 4C's THE HALIBURTON COUNTY HOME BUILDERS' ASSOCIATION

has just completed its most successful drive for the 4C's. Thirty four businesses, groups and individuals participated in the annual drive this year. This number is up substantially over last year and everyone should be proud.

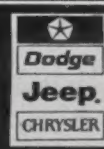
This year for the first time the 4C's didn't have to purchase any gifts for the baskets. With all of our support all baskets were filled by donated items. The food and cash donations were wonderful too. We continue to hope that in the future no one will need this service but in all likelihood this isn't going to happen.

Each group that participated had a ballot in the draw on December 23. Mrs. Petch drew out the winner. The Home Builders' Association will be making a cash donation in the winner's name, *Haliburton Home Hardware*, to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation.



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Junior curling is sweeping the country

■ *Olympics help increase the sport's appeal*

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Give teenaged boys and girls an opportunity to spend time in close proximity to one another, throw in the added incentive of the chance to win money and then wrap it all together in a sport which challenges their mind as much as their body and

what do you have?

Curling.
Curling? Teenagers?

The growing popularity of a sport once associated with older people who aren't quite pushing the boundaries of exciting physical exertion was very much in evidence at the Minden Curling Club last week.

From Tuesday to Sunday, 17

teams of four teenagers each gathered at the club for the Teranet Junior Men's and Women's Provincial Championships. (Teranet is the computer company which sponsors the championships.)

Some had dyed blonde hair, some wore the latest in fashion and even one player had a nose ring and punk hair. Put them in any other context than a curling rink – snowboarding down a hill, skateboarding up a ramp, dancing at a school dance – and they would fit in perfectly.

Curling has hit youth culture, and more and more young people are being caught up in its sweep.

Gathered in the Minden Community Centre last Thursday are several teenaged boys who after spending the morning on the ice, are now waiting for a lunch prepared by club volunteers.

"My friends envy me because I'm out of school for a week," says one of the ones with dyed hair. "And we come back with money and cool prizes," adds his friend.

"All the big time jocks are now curling," says another, who adds that it's not uncommon for someone to play football in the fall and curl in the winter. Little



A BIG DRAW:

The photos on these two pages were taken at the Minden Curling Club during last week's provincial junior curling championships. Thanks to the incredible support of club members and the community, the 17 teams from across Ontario enjoyed a week of exciting curling, plus the chance to socialize with other teenagers.

social stigma is attached to curling, especially if your high school has a strong program.

The two top curlers to watch last week agreed that an increase television coverage and

the introduction of curling in last year's Olympics have given curling a new legitimacy and attractiveness.

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Social aspect of curling an important part of the draw

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"I used to be made fun of at school but now that it's been in the Olympics, it's getting more recognition," says soon-to-be 18-year-old Jenn Hanna of the Ottawa Curling Club. (Favoured to win because her team won last year's provincial championship and came second in the nationals, she suffered an upset victory by the Milton team in Sunday's finals.)

"Sometimes it's tough because I've missed a lot of good times back home, but this year we've won \$25,000, so that makes up for it," says 20-year-old John Morris, the current junior world champion. He had such a good time at last year's worlds - being cheered on by 3,000 fans

in Thunder Bay, partying with the teams from Europe - that he has an even greater incentive to win the nationals this year.

He's well on his way with Sunday's top berth in the provincials. His rink was Vice Craig Savill, with whom he's been playing for eight years, Lead Brent Laing, and Second Jason Young. (Like the emerging pro he is, Morris asks that the article includes a thank you to their sponsors: Saville Systems, Wyld Wind Foundation, MCR Signs and Balance Plus Sliders. "We wouldn't be able to go into as many bonspiels if we didn't have the sponsors, who pay our entry fees and hotels," he says.)

Both Morris and Hanna started curling when they were only

five.

"My dad, Earle, was in The Briars and it was either sit at home on Sundays and do nothing or curl on Sundays," says Morris. Then, when he started to win prizes such as Game Boys at Little Rock bonspiels, "that got me curling even more."

Of course, the first-year kinesiology/phys. ed. student at Wilfrid Laurier University also loves being on the ice.

"It's 95% mental - strategy, mental toughness. When it's time to play, you have to be focused," says Morris, who at 20, is in his year at the junior level.

Staying focused is not always easy when you consider the other important aspect of the game - partying. While there are no drinking rules at some championships, such as the provincials, where many of the players are 15 and 16 years old, others are known for their festive atmosphere. In fact, when Morris talks about his hopes to return to the Worlds, part of it is his desire to continue the party with some of the new friends from Europe.

"At tournaments, our team doesn't tend to party because we don't want to screw up our chances of winning," Hanna says. "If you get rattled out there, you don't have much of a chance of coming back. You have to think smart."

For her, thinking smart means thinking with a clear head, and while she enjoys meeting with friends and the atmosphere in the hospitality suites, her rink will never do anything to jeopardize their game the next day.

She started curling as a five-



A STRONG SHOWING:

Jenn Hanna's rink, in red from Ottawa, got to the finals with an impressive seven wins and no losses, but last year's champions ended up losing the title to a Milton team. The 18-year-old skip is second from left.

year-old when her parents started the Little Rock league at the Kanata club. Two of her present-day teammates, Second Julie Colquhoun and Leesa Border, started at the same time and they've been friends and playmates ever since. (Their third, Denna Schell, is in her first year with them.)

"We're best friends, which helps a lot because we can really communicate well," says the OAC student.

Her younger sister also curls competitively but any sibling rivalry is muted if they have to play against one another. In curling, Hanna says, most of your opponents are still your friends and they strive to keep it that way. "If my sister and I couldn't get along off the ice after a game, we couldn't get along at home."

John McCrae, general manager of the Ontario Curling Association (who competed in the juniors in 1959 with Minden's Chuck Golden), says

that along with the increased awareness of curling through the Olympics, the game has been changed to make it more exciting to young people who, after all, will be the ones filling the clubs in a few decades. One major change was the free guard zone, which means more rocks are in play, which translates into heightened tension and excitement.

As well, the association has introduced programs to get children involved at very young ages.

"Curling is not a game for older people anymore," says McCrae, whose association represents 213 clubs in southern Ontario and 35,000 curlers.

Asked how to make curling more "sexy" to a 16-year-old, he says the answer is simple, and very easy to apply: "mixed curling."

The young curlers, who spent at least part of last week looking at each other as well as each other's games, would agree.

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– but they reach maturity much faster and do better at muscling out their weaker-genet competition.

Then there's the age-old conflict between science and practical experience. Think of the debate

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between the federal fisheries scientists who used all the appropriate theories and formulas to determine how many fish could get caught off Canada's East Coast and all the East Coast fishermen who noticed that they weren't as many fish as the scientists said there were. On paper, it appeared there were no looming problems; in the sea, fish populations were telling a vastly different story. Then the politicians got involved and not wanting to be the bearer of bad news, said everything was fine, don't worry. Today the fishermen can't even fish for their dinner.

Now put that debate on a much smaller scale and you have the conflict between the Ministry of Natural Resources and the men and women who fish in Highlands lakes. Both of them agreed that the fishing just wasn't as good as it used to be, but they had vastly different ways of finding solutions. A few years ago, the MNR introduced slot sizes which regulated the size of fish that could be kept. Too small or too big, and the fish had to be returned to the water. Fine in principle, the fishermen said, but rotten in practice. They say that many of the fish die in the fishermen's efforts to remove the hooks and return them to the water, so what's the point of using slot sizes to protect the fish?

Today, instead of viewing each other as the opposition, both sides are learning how to work with one another. The MNR scientists are asking for the fishermen's help in recording how many fish are being caught, where they're caught, and from whence they came on the genetic tree. They're also listening to what the fishermen, not just the statistics, have to say. In turn, the fishermen realize that the MNR can't rely on anecdotal evidence alone to set policies; hard data is needed to support decisions, and fishermen are the best ones to provide it. Science isn't the enemy.

By getting everyone involved with the problem, everyone will be more committed to the solutions. To make this possible, much credit must be given to the men who have volunteered so much of their time at the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association's fish hatchery. These volunteers have saved the province tens of thousands of dollars and have done so much to ensure every person who casts a line in the Highlands has a better chance of pulling something out. Their efforts are remarkable and considering the positive economic benefits from fishing this county enjoys, we all owe them our thanks.



Winter woodlands

by Len Pizze

letters to the editor

Theatre dream becoming a reality

IN A 1994 COLUMN, I pondered the seemingly insurmountable problems connected with the building of a performing arts centre. "First money, lots of it... Secondly a dedicated group of people to first dream the dream and then keep it alive - actors, dancers, musicians, producers, directors, costume and set designers, as well as the fund raisers."

I mused on, "The question that each of us will be asking and attempting to answer is obvious. Do we have or are we likely to have such resources of people and money in this region within the foreseeable future?"

Nearly five years later one part of the answer, the fundraisers' efforts, is a resounding YES. They have almost completed their job. All but 15 seats in the auditorium have now been "sold" at \$750 per seat. Just 15 more for total success! The fundraisers deserve a standing ovation.

During the first week of our new year, 1999, the construction began. The edifice, the former gyms at the high school, will have little external evidence that it is a new facility. But inside, besides a new cafeteria there will an auditorium with seating for 226 on a rather steep slope of 1" in 10" thus creating unobstructed sight lines for each row. This has been accomplished within the height restrictions of the building because the stage will be raised

on the arts

art & me

Marion Hare

only 8" above the floor.

The low stage has many advantages not the least of which will be the much greater ease in the periodic placing of the grand piano that contributors to the concert series bought many years ago. A rise of 8" can easily accommodate a ramp. Scenery likewise will thus be more easily managed.

Two dressing rooms complete with showers for the performers as well as storage for props and at least the basics of state-of-the-art sound and lighting systems will all be in place in time for the grand opening.

That gala occasion is scheduled to take place June 17, 18, 19, and 20 of this year. The presentation on each of these four evenings will celebrate local talents in an extravaganza titled THE NORTHERN LIGHTS OVERTURE, a production intended to showcase the variety as well as the proficiency of our local talents. That is when the second part of question (do we have sufficient actors, dancers, musicians, producers, directors, set and costume designers in our locale to bring entertainment befitting such a performance centre?) will begin

to be answered. My guess is that there will be another resounding YES.

The plans have already been formulated. Orchestrating the opening will be Chris Lynd and Curtis Eastmore. Tom Regina is in charge of contacting the various performing groups in our region. Then in the near future a director will be hired to oversee the entire production.

Only one facet of this great undertaking, the creation of a performance centre for our Highlands, remains to be put in place. The name. A contest was held and shortly the winner will be announced. Then we all must wait to see if that name will trip easily from our tongues or if over time we will all find a nick name or merely a reference word that will indicate this our dream become reality.

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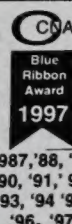
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Seniors need to make most of world focus

A HAPPY AND healthy New Year, fellow seniors. 1999 is our year - the International Year of the Older Person, the first time the world focus will be on this group. Let's make the most of it, try to make significant changes to better the lives of many of us.

points of view

seniors today

Ruth Still

Is it possible to explain to the "now" generation what it was like physically to live before any of the present amenities even existed?

Children were viewed quite differently. The birth control measures, their births happened with dismaying frequency and were usually anticipated as another mouth to feed, another body to clothe, another lifetime responsibility.

Remember when a trip to the doctor was a major event costing hard cash and not to be indulged in unless the patient was at death's door. One could live with crossed eyes, crooked teeth, lurid birthmark, twisted spine, club foot. Broken limbs were often set at home and healed crookedly, but they would work.

The word trauma was not in our vocabulary.

The grossly deformed, the person affected by Down's

Syndrome, the mental patient, was sequestered in the home and never, if possible, exposed to the eye of a curious public. These misfits of society were the mother's responsibility; she seldom went out anyway.

Remember when a trip to the doctor was a major event costing hard cash and not to be indulged in unless the patient was at death's door. One could live with crossed eyes, crooked teeth, lurid birthmark, twisted spine, club foot.

Yet the world seemed a safer place and we had more freedom and more family closeness. Our pleasures seemed innocent and uncomplicated.

Plans for a Seniors' Memoir book from Haliburton County, written by you then compiled, printed and published for next Christmas' trade are quickly taking shape.

We estimate an easy to handle, easy to read book of approximately 100 pages,

composed of about 20 memoirs and photographs. If there is great interest and demand and we get the hang of making a book there could be a sequel later.

But tell it as it was. Seventy or eighty years ago society, gland and decorous, did a great cover-up, a hypocrisy of pleasantries covering social ills. Can you make this ear come alive through an incident or happening you well remember, perhaps it altered your life or affect it in some way? It could even be done anonymously.

We have obtained the services of a teacher who specializes in memoir writing and would be willing to conduct such a course, not so much concentrating on punctuating or spelling as on how to express emotions.

Elsewhere in this paper the museum has an ad regarding this class and registering for it with them: the first week of march, a class of eight to 10 only, Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Please register early.

New Year's 1999

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And if you quite the cigs and booze and get rid of that bum,
You'll be in great shape for the millennium!

by Ev Stata,
Haliburton



pic of the past

We're not sure where these women had their photo taken, but judging by their aprons, it must have been pretty close to a kitchen. From left they are Della Archer, Mrs. Wes Boice, Dora Dawson, Isabel

Gibbs and Beatrice Taylor, all of whom are no longer with us. It's believed the photo was taken in the 1930s. Our thanks to Kathleen Owens of Pine Springs for sharing the photo and information.

Seniors' contributions recognized in 1999

THE LAST YEAR of the Millennium has come upon us, and as declared by the United Nations, 1999 has been designated as the International Year of Older Persons. This is a wonderful opportunity for us to celebrate and promote the contributions of the seniors in our community.

Over the years, our seniors have built this province into what it is today. Now it's the time to recognize their contributions and acknowledge the significant role they have, will, and do play in our communities. This is what the International Year of Older Persons is all about.

Our government intends to take a very active role in the facilitation and coordination of projects and events in celebration of the year. This will be done in a manner that best meets the unique needs of our community and creates a lasting legacy for future generations.

In order that these goals can be reached, my colleague, the Honourable Cam Jackson, Minister of Long-Term Care with responsibility for Seniors, announced the Ontario Community Partnership Projects Program last October. This program provides \$2.6-mil-



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lion in grants, province-wide, to local groups to help seniors, seniors' groups and other community organizations celebrate the year.

Our local Community Committee will be receiving applications for funding until Friday, January 29. Our committee will be responsible for selecting applications to receive a portion of the \$20,000 allocated to Victoria-Haliburton.

Applications for this program are available in my Constituency Office at 2 King Street in Lindsay, and may also be submitted there until the deadline of January 29. I would like to take a moment to explain a few details of the application procedure.

Local groups will be expected to contribute at least 15 percent of each project's cost through fundraising or in-kind contribu-

tions. Eligible costs are those reasonably incurred to undertake an approved IYOP project or activity, rather than general operating expenses. Selected projects are eligible for one-time funding. Eligible applicants include seniors' organizations, or organizations serving the needs of seniors who can demonstrate they have consulted with seniors and have involved them in the proposal. Organizations must be legally incorporated, or work closely with one who can administer the grant.

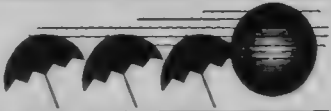
After all applications have been submitted, they will be reviewed by the Community Committee, and then the chosen applications will be forwarded with a recommendation for funding to the Senior's Secretariat towards the end of February.

Our vision is of a province where all seniors, now and in the future, age with dignity, remain independent and active in family and community life as long as possible, and are respected for their achievements and contributions to society. I would like to encourage everyone to join in celebrating our province's seniors as we move towards "Ontario, a province for all ages."

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WADE MacINNES

PeeWee Rep. Huskies

I don't know what the Trenton Golden Hawks were doing Saturday, January 9 but they missed a rip-roaring PeeWee hockey tournament in Haliburton. Warkworth, Peterborough, Ennismore, Millbrook, Sutton and Innisfil all made the trip and, along with our Huskies, had a great day of PeeWee hockey.

With seven teams instead of eight the tournament format had to be changed quickly to a point series tourney. "Excellent job, Coop!"

The home town Husky PeeWees were on the ice at 8 a.m. against the Peterborough All Saints. Early in this game it looked like it might be a tighty but the host Huskies took control early in the second and never looked back enroute to an 8 - 2 victory.

At 11 a.m. the Blue and White were back on the ice facing the Innisfil Winterhawks. This was the fastest, most exciting game of the day as the two teams put on a great show for their fans. The Winterhawks had lady luck on their side and came out on top of a 5 - 3 decision.

In the Huskies' final game of the day they locked horns with their old rivals, the Millbrook Stars. When these two teams play it comes to whoever wants it the most and on this day the Stars outworked the Huskies

winning 4 - 2.

The highest ranked team in the tourney won the A Championship, the Innisfil Winterhawks, an 'A' centre, took home those beautiful pewter trophies.

Jason Chambers led the way in Husky tournament points with four goals and one assist, Joel Johnson had two goals and three assists, Shawn MacInnes, two goals and two assists, Jeremy Miscio, four assists, Joel Cooper, two goals and one assist, Ross Gerry, one goal and two assists, the Brandons, Bowman and Logan had one goal and one assist each, and single assists went to Matt Reil and Matt Manary.

Mark Perry and Joey Sisson did some great forechecking in the trenches and big Norm Smith was solid on the blue line. Both goalies, Alex Frybort and Jeremy Moynes, were stellar in the Husky cage. Good work boys!

The Husky PeeWee Rep team would like to thank all the teams for coming, the refs, time-keepers, gatekeepers, snack bar and arena staff, their sponsors, Rexall Drugs, G. J. Burtch Construction, Manary Lumber, Haliburton Lumber, Ronald B. Sisson Builders, Joyce's Baskets, and most of all their parents who worked very hard to make this tournament a success.

The team would also like to extend their condolences to the Hutson family.



PEEWEE TOURNAMENT: Two weekend's ago Haliburton's Second Entry PeeWee Huskies hosted a tournament for several area teams. Above, a Husky player fights for puck control during the team's 2-0 loss to Midland. The Huskies made it to the B final, but lost.

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Hot OMHA Atom Huskies burn rival Monarchs

NORM BOTTUM

OMHA A Huskies

The OMHA Atom Huskies had a well earned break over the Christmas holidays. They finished 1998 with an incredible 24 wins, one loss and three ties. To start off 1999 what could be better than a home and home series with cross country rivals, Minden?

The series started with both teams shaking off the effects of too much turkey, treats and late nights. After a scoreless first period, Jesse Johnson was able to start the new year with a goal on a feed from Josh Fick. Adam Sisson scored to keep things going as well as a second by Jesse before Minden found the net for their only goal. Huskies' Aaron Donaldson and Tim Pettit also scored to give the boys a convincing 5 to 1 win to start the year.

On January 5, the Huskies hosted Minden and were determined to let them know their win in Minden was no

flake. Having shaken off the holidays, the Huskies controlled the play from the first drop of the puck. Minden tried to counter the Huskies' crisp, accurate passing with tight checking. However, passing and speed won out with Tim and Jesse both scoring to lead the way as they have done so often this year. Minden broke out for a beautiful passing play and goal of their own. This was all they could come up with on this day.

The Husky onslaught continued with goals by Josh, Adam, Jono Sharpley and one more for both Tim and Jesse. The final score: Huskies 7, Minden 1.

After a home and home with Minden, Haliburton turned its sites on Lakefield for a home and home, January 8 and 10. This was an exhibition series against a team that could provide some opposition in the playoffs.

Obviously Lakefield is a determined squad. Just making the trip to Haliburton through heavy snow was a significant challenge. At times gritty and at others showing some

speed and accurate passes, the Lakefield squad was unable to put out for three periods and found themselves dominated by a very up Haliburton squad.

The Huskies must have sensed the importance of setting the tone early. The boys came out and played one of the best first periods they have had all season. Many beautiful passes, often coming out of our end, resulted in goals by Aaron Donaldson, Jono Sharpley and three by Josh Fick in the opening frame.

The Huskies then coasted over the next two periods with five more goals by Adam, Scott Lewis and two more for Josh and one more for Jono. As mentioned early, Lakefield did show some fine play at times and had two pretty goals of their own.

The story was different as Lakefield hosted without a long trip and battling the snow they were able to better fend off the Husky attack and break out for goals of their own.

Josh once again had the mark against Lakefield and added two goals. The game remained tight into the second period. An unfortunate penalty to the Huskies threw the boys off their mark. Justin Abbs managed one more goal for us but a Lakefield team, wanting to revenge their loss, came up big with six goals to win the game and give Haliburton their second loss of the season.

Every team develops its own character. There is not doubt that these boys enjoy the ice at home where they are unbeaten and untied. Although they have an impressive road record they often don't play as well after travelling. We hope that continued support from coaches, family and friends will help encourage stronger play away from home as we get ready for the prestigious Peterborough Liftlock Tournament this month and the playoffs in February. Keep your heads up guys, the best is yet to come!

Novice B Huskies tie Bobcaygeon Cougars 3-3

ELAINE SCHMID

Novice B Huskies

With Christmas holidays over, it was time to get back to hockey action for the Husky Novice Bs. The boys hadn't played a game since December 21 when they took on the Wilberforce Rockets resulting in a 7 - 3 loss. Our Huskies played well against the Rockets, but could not defeat this very strong team. I still predict a win for the Huskies against this team in '99.

Over the holidays the Novice Bs spent a little time at the Hockey Haven hockey school, learning some new and old tricks. Survey says most had a great time, except for the cold feet and hands.

Friday's exhibition game in Bobcaygeon saw coach Bruce Griffin try some new lines and moves. Jake Palmer was called up from the Tykes to cover for a missing Novice player and did well in this new envi-

ronment. It's difficult to name the lines of defense and/or offence as each player played everywhere except goal, which was played by "Cujo" Nathan Woodcock all evening. Nathan came up with some nice saves, as the much improved Bobcaygeon team challenged our boys to tie the game 3 - 3.

There were a lot of near misses for our boys and, as one Bobcaygeon dad commented to me at the end of the game, "The goal posts are part of the goalie's equipment."

Next game, Sunday, January 16 at 11:30 at home to the Red Wings (Sunderland, that is).

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LUCKY WINNER:

Barb Cameron won the door prize at the Seniors' Curling Club Christmas Party, but gave it back to the club. Above, she's congratulated by club president Chester Howse and emcee Jack Hewitt.

Senior curlers celebrate season

DIANNE TIGERT

Haliburton Seniors' Curling

The Haliburton Seniors' Curling Club had its Christmas party on Dec. 19 at the PineStone Resort. An excellent turnout for the event made it the largest turnout to date.

Chester Howse, club president, welcomed the group and gave a quick rundown of the budget and improvements to the club. The redecorating of the lounge and change rooms received a huge applause from the crowd. The improvements to the club are greatly appreciated.

The evening was emceed by the vice president, Jack Hewitt, who thanked the many volunteers including Rosemarie and Art Cook and Bill and Norma McCoy for their efforts with the Home Show, Percy McBain for the Summer Sizzler Bonspiel, Paul Cameron and Norm Grant for the Golf Tournament, Jean Heckel and her committee and Pat Hamill and Betty Moffatt for the Wine and Cheese Registration Day, and for all those who helped with the redecorating of the club including Curry Motors for painting the lockers and Haliburton Lumber for their contribution, Phyllis Woodcock, Jerry Palmer and Bill Marshall for their undying efforts with the kitchen, and last, but not least, for all those who helped with the bar.

A delicious buffet dinner was enjoyed by all and then an evening of dancing and fun began. There were lots of prizes and spot dances to be had. Barb Cameron was the recipient of the door prize and she donated it back to be raffled off for the club's coffee fund. Thanks, Barb. Special thanks to all who helped organize the event.

Junior women curlers upset, but men's world champion wins

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

After cruising to the finals with seven wins and no losses, Jenn Hanna's Ottawa rink was taken by surprise in the last games of the Ontario Junior Curling Championships in Minden on Sunday.

Hanna's team - which won last year and came second in the nationals - lost to Julie Reddick's team from Milton in the final games.

Because the defending champions had not lost a game leading up to the finals, the Milton rink had to win two matches to earn the provincial title.

John Morris's rink from Ottawa lost only one game in the week's action, but at least it wasn't the decisive final match against Sebastian Robillard's team from the Rideau Curling Club.

Morris, who is in his final year as a junior, is the defending world champion and was 7-1 at the end of the round robin play leading to the finals.

He played with lead Craig Savill, with whom he's been curling for eight years, lead Brent Laing from Stayner, who attends Wilfrid Laurier University with Morris, and Jason Young as second.

The Morris and Reddick teams will compete in the nationals next month in Kelowna, B.C..

Minden organizer Dwight Thomas is very pleased with the success of the championships both for the level of play and the enthusiastic response from the community.

Not only did club members provide many hours of volunteer labour over the week, ensuring the games ran smoothly and without problem, but the Minden Lions Club and the municipality were also generous in their contributions.

"We've had tremendous support from the community and it's unbelievable how our members have pitched

in," he said.

Ice maker Howard Scott was also congratulated for his fine efforts. "The ice is great," Jenn Hanna said Saturday. She was also pleased with Minden's organizational skills and the opportunities for camaraderie off the ice at the PineStone, where all the players and their families stayed for the week. (PineStone is the only resort in the Highlands which can accommodate so many people in one place, something that was important to participants.)

"Minden has been a very good host," said Hanna, who was interviewed Saturday morning on CBC Radio's Fresh Air, along with Minden organizer Don Blakey.

Hosting the championships was a source of pride for Minden, which has previously hosted the regional competition. It is the club's 50th anniversary and the provincial championships certainly added to the festive spirit around the club.

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Blake Paton

Regular skiers will have noticed that, like the swallows returning to Capistrano, Haliburton Highlands Secondary School students are once again on the snow after school. These young athletes are working hard to get ready for a season of competition, so a review of ski competition seems to be in order.

First, on the local scene, the Haliburton Ski Club is hosting the Haliburton Invitational on January 17 at Glebe Park. The races will begin at 11 with the Jackrabbits. All ages are welcome, so set your own goal and give competition a try.

This will be the first time the new Sam Slick is used in competition, so we expect lots of high-school age competition to come try the new course. The races will be mass start events that promise lots of excitement for spectators. Please call 457-5177 if you'd like to enter or volunteer to help run the race.

The ski club will also be helping to present the 1999 OFSAA championships February 24, 25 and 26 at Glebe Park. Last year's event was quite likely the largest athletic event ever held in Haliburton County with over 700 ath-

letes participating. Haliburton Highlands Secondary School will once again be the host school this year, and volunteers are still needed to help make this year's event a success (call 457-5177).

On the national scene, the Canadian Senior Championships will be held at Duntroon, near Collingwood, during the week of January 17-24, so the cream of the crop will be on hand to wow the spectators. Risto Santala, the Flying Finn, is getting ready for the 30 km classic event in the Master's category, so the club would like to wish him good luck.

Many Haliburton Ski Club members participate in friendly races throughout the year. It helps keep the training focused, and it's a fun way to add an extra challenge and excitement to the ski season. A healthy local race scene is also a way to develop athletes for more serious competition.

In international competition, Beckie Scott of Alberta performed well at a series of sprint races in Europe just after Christmas finishing 6th, 9th and 16th against the top racers in the world. Beckie has been the one bright light this year as the rest of the national team has stayed in North America re-grouping from a dismal performance at last year's Olympics. Hopefully we'll see better results at the World Championships in February.

Most athletes on our local scene participate for fun, but perhaps we may one day see a youngster get bitten by a passion for competition that sends them to the top of the international scene. Good luck to all this season.



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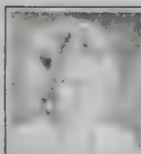
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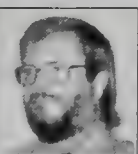
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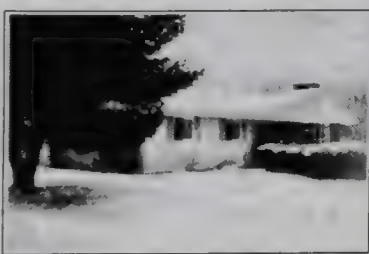
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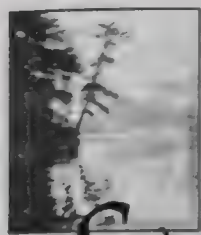


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MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

SHOPPERS INDULGING in all the Christmas glitz and glitter at Toronto's Cumberland Terrace were buoyed along by the lively strains of music emanating from the Emperor Strings. Ah, what a little festive music, played by musicians in all their finery, can do to put you in the proper Christmas spirit.

Few of the shoppers realized that the band's happy looking bass player had a smile on his face not just because of the music and joy of creating it with friends, but also because he knew that when it was all over for the day, he could pack up his instrument and indulge in some true Christmas spirit – being at home with his family in the Highlands.

Stan Russell's music career has offered him an eclectic mix of musical partners, everyone from classical musicians, touring rock bands, jazz vocalists and his home town favourite group, Minor Details. The same week he's playing salon music in Toronto's upscale shopping districts, he might also be at a local Legion hall entertaining the people who just like to get together with friends for a

dance or two.

Yet when it came to making his first solo recording, he certainly did go it alone – sitting in a small room at his home in Gelert, playing all the instruments, providing his own vocal back-up and doing all the technical wizardry. Every so often, he might open the door and ask his wife Kim to come in and listen to the results, but his new CD, *Cabin*, is definitely all Stan.

Perhaps then it's not surprising that the music on the CD is a reflection of this solitary side in his nature.

The CD is called *Cabin* because that's where he did most of the writing of the songs. When he was 18, he started to build a small cabin on the shores of a Highlands river, a place which was to become his physical and emotional refuge.

Here, with little to distract him and cocooned in a comforting sense of place, he could contemplate life and try to put its lessons into words. Motivated by an "inner drive," those words became the lyrics which feature so strongly on the album.

"My heart is at the cabin," he says during a break in the pre-Christmas rush. "(Being there) gives you a sense of catharsis, sorting out things in your life."

"You reach a certain point where you have to regroup, and



I do that at the cabin."

He discovered this quiet corner of the Highlands after his

parents, Dalton and Verna, began to cottage here in 1956. Dalton Russell, whose father Stan played saxophone at Shays Theatre in between acts of the Marx Brothers and Red Skelton, is also a professional musician with an eclectic mix of musical experiences. He was introduced to Haliburton County by a Toronto Symphony trombone player who had a cottage up here. Today, the elder Russells also call Gelert home.

As a child who was asleep when his father got home from a performance at three in the morning, or who got used to Dad not being at home for stretches at a time, Stan knew from a young age that a musician's life is a blend of glamour and personal hardship. Yet for all his three siblings' choice of more financially secure professions, Stan knew that like his

grandfather and father, he needed music in his life.

However, since his father also stressed that music is hard work, much attention had to be paid to lessons, both the formal variety and the informal variety, when his father's friends would drop by the house for an impromptu jam session.

Although Stan started on piano, the first time he picked up a guitar was the last time he thought of becoming a pianist. "It just grabbed me," he says. "It's the warmth and the character of being able to play so many types of music and you can take the guitar wherever you want to."

Soon the professional jobs became more frequent. When a band visiting Toronto needed a bass player, Russell would be called. Who knew what kind of music the band would play: jazz, salon music, classical, fusion, country... As long as they needed a guitar player, Russell could fill the role.

Unfortunately, those jobs didn't often take place in Haliburton and Russell began to dislike living in the city more and more.

"I think the city was killing him. It was busy, crazy," says his wife Kim, who grew up in the Highlands. As well, "in the city he was a back up bass player and he wanted to write music."

So at the time the Good Brothers were encouraging him to join them on the road, Russell decided to head up Hwy 35 and make Gelert his permanent home. Often he has to head back to the city for a job, but he's back home as soon as possible to be with his family, which includes son Nicholas and twin daughters Naomi and Noelle.

Kim applauds her husband's decision to forge ahead with his rural lifestyle, and his new CD. "It's having the courage to do it – it's his dream."

For those who want to join him on the shores of a quiet river and share his muse, the CD is available at Jug City outlets, Novel Ideas in Minden and Video City and Christina's Crafts in Haliburton.

"Being at the cabin gives you a sense of catharsis, sorting out things in your life," says musician Stan Russell, who recorded his first solo CD at home in Gelert, right. His wife Kim, with him in centre photo, took the picture of the cabin, which Russell built, for the CD cover



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Rockets edge Atom B Huskies in game riddled with penalties

DAN MacMILLAN

Atom B Huskies

On January 6, the Roberts-Austin/Hockey Haven Atom B Huskies battled a snow storm to play a make-up game in Wilberforce. In a game riddled with penalties on both sides these teams fought each other in classic fashion. The final score was a narrow 2 to 1 decision in favour of the Rockets.

Short-staffed and with their backs against the wall, the Huskies played very gritty hockey. Kevin Crofts scored Haliburton's only goal, unassisted. Jeff Burk was superb in net, filling in for Adam Trueman.

On January 8, the Huskies hosted Minden in another close game. There was no scoring in the first period as both teams jockeyed around trying to get the upper hand. Early in the second, Michel Leroux scored from Mitch Bateman. A short time later Dylan Metcalfe took a pass from James Jowett and fed a beautiful set-up to Connor. Almost immediately the Monarchs made it 2 to 1.

Minden kept passing and were able to tie it up in the third period. With 31 seconds left in the game, Scott Clark trapped the puck at the

Minden blue line and fed a pass to Dylan who labelled it past the Monarch goalie to give Haliburton the 3 to 2 win. Adam wove his usual magic in goal.

The Huskies defense of Jenny Perrott, Jamie Timbers and Jeff Burk kept the Monarchs at bay. It was a very important bounce back win for the Huskies.

Moving right along, the Huskies hosted Mariposa's First Entry team on January 10. This was another tightly contested game. It wasn't until late in the first period that Dylan took a pass from Connor and scored to give Haliburton the lead. Midway through the second, Mariposa tied it up and then early in the third they scored to take a 2 to 1 lead. It was then a zig zag battle until late in the game when Connor jumped on a Lightning mistake and scored a short-handed breakaway goal. It was then up to Adam to make several sprawling saves in the dying seconds to preserve the 2 to 2 tie.

So the Huskies this week won one, lost one and tied one; not a bad result considering all games were a real grind. Their next home game is January 17 at 4:15 p.m. Don't miss this one folks. It's against Wilberforce and promises to be a great one.

Police warn snowmobilers that thin ice is hazardous

Hazel Sears will celebrate her 89th birthday on January 14. We wish her happiness and many more. A special birthday wish to Joyce McKey who celebrates on January 15. Other birthdays include Spencer Mead, Chuck Birch, Shirley Bunker, John Walker, Marg Walkden, David Bradbury and Samantha Black. Best wishes to all.

This end of Lake of Bays is frozen over and covered over with snow. How much ice is under the snow I don't know, but the authorities are still warning that the lakes are not safe. I hope that snowmobilers will continue to heed the warning. A bath in that frigid water would be disastrous.

The Dorset Senior Club had its first meeting of the new year on January 6. It was a wine and cheese party and was well attended. It was a change from the usual card playing and a chance for social visiting, which everyone enjoyed. A really great afternoon and members decided we should do it more often.

The Seniors Friendship Luncheon, sponsored by the Muskoka Home Assistance group, January 7, was enjoyed by those attending. The next luncheon will be on Thursday, January 21. If planning to attend, please call 789-6776.

Something else being offered is Frozen Meals. It sounds like a very interesting program. Janine Byman, President of the Dorset

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Senior Club (766-2314) has information on the project or you may call 789-6676.

The Dorset Volunteer Fire Department has purchased a rescue boat from the proceeds of the canoe raffle. They were fortunate in being able to purchase a good used boat at a bargain price. A few adjustments have to be made to the boat to accommodate their needs but they feel

they now have a boat that will fill their requirements for some time to come. Once again, they wish to thank all who worked at selling tickets and all those who purchased tickets.

We are happy to report that Marcella McKay has been transferred to Huntsville Hospital from Sunnybrook Hospital in Toronto. Her family tells me that her spirits are good and she is looking forward to a complete recovery and being active again. Marcella was in an automobile accident on Christmas Day. We send her best wishes.

H.H. If the snow sticks to your shovel, try waxing the shovel and the snow will slide off.

Husky Tykes fall to rejuvenated Ops club

SHERRY MULLHOLLAND

Husky Tykes

On January 10, the Haliburton Tykes hosted Ops. This was a totally different game than the one in Ops last Saturday. Ops played their positions better and despite the best efforts by goaltender Curtis Nichol and his defence team of Gavin Barker, Adam VanNood and Jordan Roberts, Ops defeated Haliburton 7-3.

Jake Palmer scored two goals and assisted on one. Steven Jacobs scored one and assisted on one. Others earning assists were Jordan Roberts and Brett Yavis. Brady Yavis, Craig Mulholland and Luke Watson made some great plays.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO ZONING B-LAW 77-32
MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

DATE: Monday February 1st, 1999

TIME: 7:00pm

LOCATION: Council Chambers, Municipal Office, Haliburton, Ontario

APPLICATIONS:

1. Pamela Marsales (Chandler Point Lodge)

Purpose and Effect: to permit the redevelopment of the property as a resort

- Amend the definition of a resort to include a "guest cabin"
- Permit the construction of 6 guest cabins (all existing buildings to be removed).

Location: Part Lots 6 & 7, Concession VI, Dysart Township (Kashagawigamog Lake)

IF A PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY that files an appeal of a decision of the Municipality of Dysart in respect of the proposed zoning by-law does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Municipality of Dysart et al before the proposed zoning by-law is adopted, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss all or part of the appeal.

FURTHER INFORMATION: is available from the Planning Department at the Municipality Office during regular office hours (9:00 am to 5:00pm, Monday to Friday) or by phoning 705-457-1740.

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Razzamataz Kids Shows presents its first concert of the 1999 season on Sunday, January 17, at 2:00 p.m. at the Wigamog Inn.

Dan the Music Man will kick off the season with a musical trip around the world. Children and families will delight in an adventure that stretches the imagination and tickles the funny bone.

Dan invites the audience into a magical world filled with music and emotion. He's a master engaging the audience to participate. Every part of the show inspires families to participate in the joy and spirit of the day. Young audience volunteers will join Dan on stage with hilarious results. Audiences will shake, clap, wiggle, waggle and sometimes even limbo dance.

The accent is on participation, fun

and entertainment. Dan's enthusiasm for a fabulous mix of fresh original songs and family favourites is contagious. Children of all ages will smile, laugh, clap and sing-a-long as they venture on this musical journey. It's a show not to be missed!

Dan has appeared on CBC, Global and CHCH television. Live performances have excited and inspired audiences from coast to coast in Canada, the United States and even the islands of Bermuda and St. Maarten!

Tickets are still available for this performance (\$8.00/person at the door), or series tickets for all four performances in the 1999 Series may be purchased for only \$18/person in advance for four shows (children under 2 years of age are free!). Future shows include: Aunt Betty's

Rhubarb Pies (life-size puppets) - February 21; Motus O Dance Theatre - Alice in Wonderland - March 28; and Tony Molesworth (comedy and variety show) - April 18.

Razzamataz Kids Shows is grateful for the 1999 series sponsors: Rexall Drugs, Roberts Fuels, Kernohan Construction, Minden Home Hardware, Grafton Utility Supplies, Minden Home Hardware, Minden I.D.A., YMCA Camp Wanakita, Curry Motors, Haliburton IGA and the Province of Ontario through the Ontario Arts Council. These sponsors are part of the reason quality, affordable, children's entertainment can be brought to our community.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO ZONING BY-LAW 87-23 TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN

DATE: Tuesday, January 26, 1999
TIME: 6:30 pm
LOCATION: Council Chambers, Municipal Office, Gooderham, ON

APPLICATIONS:

1. Dorothy M. Graham

Purpose and Effect: to rezone the subject lands from the "General Commercial (C2) zone" to the "Highway Commercial Exception (C1-6) Zone", and from the "General Commercial Exception (C2-1) Zone" to the "Highway Commercial Exception (C1-7) Zone". The C1-6 exception zoning allows a portion of the lot to be used for a limited number of the uses permitted in the Highway Commercial (C1) Zone, which includes an accessory dwelling unit. This lot shall have a minimum total lot area of 2 hectares including any lands shown (C1-7 Zone). The C1-7 exception zoning allows the same uses as the C1-6 Zone and is also subject to the provisions of the C1-1 Zone.

Location: Part lot 30, Concession 5, Township of Glamorgan, corner of the intersection of County Road No. 503 and the Wolf Lake Road.

2. Steven Ferns

Time: 6:45 pm

Purpose and Effect: To allow a new lot, created by consent for land severance Zone change from the Rural (RU) Zone to the Limited Services Residential (LSR) Zone.

This is a condition of Application for Consent H-065/98

Location: Part of lot 2, Concession 3, Township of Glamorgan

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DATED this 4th day of January, 1999
Glen Madill, Clerk-Treasurer
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Starting salary for this regular part-time support position is \$13.14 per hour. Interested candidates may apply by submitting a detailed up-to-date resume and covering letter to Sir Sandford Fleming College, Human and Organizational Development, Room 524, Brealey Drive, Peterborough, ON K9J 7B1 (Fax #705-749-5522) up to and including **January 19, 1999, quoting Competition #S0299.**

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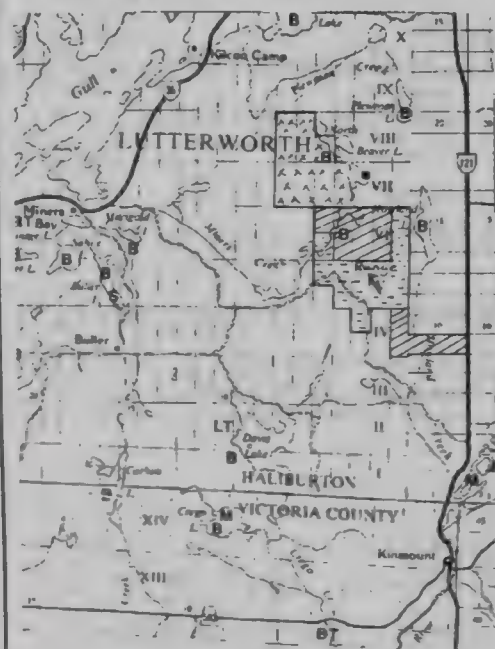
PUBLIC NOTICE - HOME RANGE VENTURE PROPOSAL

Keith Cunningham and Linda Miller are proponents of a land development project in Lutterworth Township, Haliburton County, known as the HomeRange Venture. The proponents are experienced in business, the military and competitive marksmanship.

The purpose of the HomeRange Venture is to provide a base of operations for the two key business areas of providing marksmanship training for the professional (Police) and the recreational target sports. This venture will help address what the government has identified as the need for such a facility to provide education and training in these areas. It is further hoped that this range complex will become the location of choice for the 2008 Olympic shooting venue.

One aspect of this project is the requirement to augment existing private properties with the purchase and leasing of land from the Ministry of Natural Resources to provide for road access and to address safety and noise concerns. The map below provides the location and preliminary project details.

Although this project is not working to a strict timetable, it is hoped the range will be operational as soon as possible to support our growing business with training police and that a timely bid/offer can be made to the Olympic Committee.



In order to more fully explain this project and to solicit public comment, a public meeting will be held on 27 January 1999 from 7:00 PM (1900 hr) until 10:00 PM (2200hr) at the Lutterworth Township Municipal office, south of Minden on Highway 35. Ministry of Natural Resources staff will be in attendance.

Comments should be sent to, or more information sought from Keith Cunningham, 14 Burnt River Road, RR 2 Burnt River ON K0M 1C0, (705) 454-8306 or fax (705) 484-8465.

Letters commenting on this proposal will be received for a 30 day period (after the meeting) ending 26 February 1999. Please send a copy of any correspondences sent to the proponents, to the District Planner, Ministry of Natural Resources, Highway 35 Bypass, Minden ON K0M 2K0

Comments and information regarding this proposed disposition of Crown land are being collected under the authority of MNR Exemption Order 26/7, which provides for MNR compliance with the Environmental Assessment Act. This information is being collected to assist in decision making and to mitigate your concerns regarding this project. A summary of your comments will be included with all other comments received in this study which is available for public review.

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- **Badminton**, Adults young and old, Mondays 7:45 - 9:45 p.m. Archie Stouffer Public School, \$30 membership. Fun and fitness. For more info. call 286-1765.
- **Heart and Stroke Association Walk for Your Heart**, Monday - Friday, 7:15 - 8:00 a.m. HHSS. Everyone welcome.
- Every Thursday at 12 noon, the **Haliburton Highlands Senior Citizens Club** meets for lunch at the Haliburton Legion, \$3.50 each.
- Jan. 13: Join **Wheels to Meals** at Haliburton Kei's, 12 noon. Reservations required. Home Support, 457-2941.
- Jan. 14: **Haliburton Highlands Twirlers Square Dancing** starting January 7, 7 p.m., J.D. Hodgson School gym. Jan. 7 & 14 FREE to beginners. For more information call 457-1328.
- Jan. 15: **Cribbage**, 1 p.m. at Home Support. Further information, 457-2941. Every Friday.
- Jan. 17: The Social Committee and the Haliburton Highlands Rug Hookers of the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts will host a **Sunday Afternoon Tea**, 2 - 4 p.m., at the Rails' End Gallery, Head Lake Park, Haliburton. Come and enjoy displays and demonstrations.
- Jan. 17: The Parish of Minden-Kinmount monthly **Prayer and Praise** service will be held, 7:00 p.m., at St. James Anglican Church in Kinmount. The Gospel group "His Own" from Haliburton will provide the music and the Rev. Merv Everall will give the message. All are welcome.
- Jan. 17: Razzamataz Kids Shows presents **Dan the Music Man**, 2:00 p.m. at the Wigamog Inn, Haliburton. Tickets \$8/person at the door or \$18/person for the series of 4 kids' shows. Co-sponsored by Rexall Drugs, Roberts Fuels and the Ontario Arts Council.
- Jan. 20: Join **Wheels to Meals** in West Guilford at Rip's. Reservations required. Home Support, 457-2941.
- Jan. 21: Haliburton Legion **50 Plus Club Dinner, Dancing & Games**, 4:30 - 9:00 p.m. 1999 membership \$5. Dinner \$5 for members, \$7 for guests. New member always welcome. Phone 457-9364 for more information.
- Jan. 26: Join **Wheels to Meals** in Gooderham at the Community Centre. Reservations required. Home Support, 457-2941.
- Jan. 28: **Duplicate Bridge**, 1 p.m. at Home Support. Bring a partner. Further information, 457-2941. Every Thursday.
- Feb. 1: **Contract Bridge**, 1 p.m. at Home Support. Further information, 457-2941. Every Monday.

West Guilford revellers welcome start of new year

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West Guilford Notes

The New Year's Eve dance, featuring Joanne Bull's Harmony Road band, entertained about a hundred people who saw the new year in together.

Bingo continues on Monday nights at the Centre. Tuesday morning sees the line dancers in action, and Tuesday evenings are the euchre games, increasingly well attended and popular.

Sympathy is extended to the family of Ida Howe who passed away at Extendicare last week. We think especially of Geraldine, her daughter, and husband Glen Sawyer, and sons Roger and David.

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Sealed submission will be accepted only at the Purchasing Office, Sir Sandford Fleming College, Sutherland Campus, Brealey Building, Room 423, Brealey Drive, Peterborough, Ontario, until Monday, February 1, 1999, at 10:00 a.m., at which time they will be opened in public.

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Municipality of Dysart et al NOTICE

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of a shoreline road allowance along the shore of Drag Lake in front of Part of Lot 33, in Concession VI, in the geographic Township of Dysart, and Lot 1, Concession VI in the Geographic Township of Dudley, now in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Township of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, February 8th, 1999, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said shoreline road allowance along the shore of Drag Lake in front of Part of Lot 33, in Concession VI, in the geographic Township of Dysart, and Lot 1, Concession VI in the Geographic Township of Dudley, now in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Part 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 7, and 9 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared Wayne Pearce OLS and dated October 23rd, 1998 being available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (9:00am to 5:00pm. MONDAY TO FRIDAY).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 23rd day of December, 1998

Patricia E. Martin, MCIP, RPP
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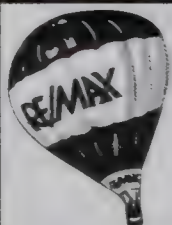


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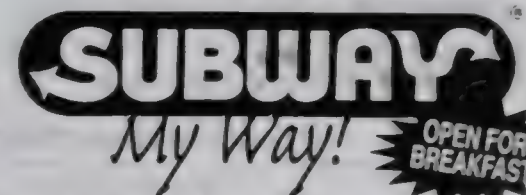
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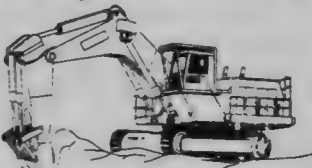
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Chester Schwandt; Oct. 28 - Dave
Pentney; Nov. 4 - Dave Brunton
and Wendy Bateman; Nov. 11 -
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Fulford; Nov. 25 - Merrill Barry; Dec.
2 - Sally Moore; Dec. 9 - Pat
Campbell and Friends; Dec. 16 -
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Horsley; Dec. 30 - Barb Hodgson.

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of their daughter,

**MEGHAN CHRISTEN
SAMANTHA**

born at York County Hospital in
Newmarket, on Tuesday, Decem-
ber 22, 1998 at 10:23 p.m., weigh-
ing 7 lbs., 15 ounces. Proud grand-
parents, Marilyn and Jack Harrison
of Stanhope, Bonnie and Sam
Charlton of Haliburton, Art and Sue
Lloyd of Holland Landing. Proud un-
cles Ken, Mark, and Jason and
proud aunt Michelle. Special thanks
to Chris and Bonnie for all their sup-
port and to Michelle for her help dur-
ing labour and to my mom, Marilyn,
for her help during my stay in
the hospital and during labour and
delivery. CA

708 OBITUARIES

BINSKIN, KEN - Promoted to the
glory of God on January 5, 1999, at
home in Wilberforce in his 70th
year. Beloved husband of Lynn
(Amos) of Wilberforce. Loving fa-
ther of Ann (Bill Buchanan) of
Brampton, Hazel (Greg Grant) of
Wilberforce, Kendal Binskin of Or-
angeville. Fondly remembered by
his grandchildren Kevin, Joshua,
Andrew, Joel, Leah and Melissa.
Predeceased by his brother Derek.
Friends and relatives were invited
to call at the Wilberforce Full Gospel
Church on Friday, January 8, 1999
at 11 o'clock. Spring interment
South Wilberforce Cemetery.
Wilberforce. As expressions of sym-
pathy, donations to the Haliburton
Highlands Health Services Founda-
tion (HHHS Foundation) would be
appreciated by the family. Fun-
eral arrangements have been en-
trusted to the **HALIBURTON
COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME**,
Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209.

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BOND, JAMES (Past President
of West Bob Lake Cottage As-
sociation, and 38-year member
of the Newmarket Fire Dept.) - At
York County Hospital, Newmarket,
on Thursday, January 7, 1999. Jim
Bond of Newmarket, beloved hus-
band of Eloise (nee McArthur) and
dear father of Scott (Tracey), Jeff
(Suzanne) and the late Larry. Dear
brother of Don (Janet). He will be
fondly remembered by his grand-
children, Samantha, Robert and
Joshua, other relatives and his
many friends. Visitors were received
at the Roadhouse & Rose Funer-
al Home, 157 Main St. S., New-
market followed by a funeral ser-
vice at St. Andrew's Presbyterian
Church, Newmarket, on Monday,
January 11 at 3 p.m. Interment
Newmarket Cemetery. Memorial
donations to the York County Hos-
pital Foundation would be appre-
ciated by the family. CA

BORYSIUK, PAUL (Resident of
Haliburton, Ontario) - Peacefully
on Saturday morning, January 9,
1999 at his residence in his 65th
year. Beloved husband of the late
Elizabeth McVeigh. Loving father
of Lisa (Mrs. William Potter) of
Peterborough, Lynn Borysiuk, and
Andrea (Mrs. Daniel Gimon) all of
Brampton. Fondly remembered by
four grandchildren. Friends and re-
latives are invited to call at the **HAL-
IBURTON COMMUNITY FUNER-
AL HOME**, Hwy. #118, Haliburton,
Ontario (705) 457-9209 on Tues-
day, January 12, 1999 from 2-4 and
7-9 p.m. Funeral service in the
Chapel on Wednesday morning,
January 13, 1999 at 11 o'clock.
Spring interment Union Cemetery,
Barrie. As expressions of sym-
pathy donations to the Canadian Can-
cer Society would be appreciated
by the family. CA

FORMICA, VITTORIA - Peacefully
on January 6, 1999, at Extendicare
in her 88th year. Beloved wife
of the late Eugenio Formica. Lov-
ing mother of Mary Pearsell (Gord),
Gladys Roberts (Howard), Deena
MacCauley (Joe). Loving Nona of
Deeno, Marina, Steve, Joe, Ed,
Tina, Melanie and Lonnie. Great
Nona of Abbey, Lesley, Reuben,
Kori, Sarah, Emily, Matthew, Erica,
Carson, Braden, Amanda, Jenna,
Chris and Delaney. Dear sister of
Mike and Ralph Biagi. Also lov-
ingly remembered by many nieces
and nephews. Friends and rela-
tives were invited to call at the
**HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FU-
NERAL HOME**, Hwy. #118, Hal-
iburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209 on
Friday, January 8, 1999, from 2-4
and 7-9 p.m. Rosary prayers were
at 8:15 p.m. on January 8. Visita

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tion was at the Funeral Home Jan-
uary 9, 1999 from 10 to 10:30 a.m.
followed by Mass of Christian Bur-
ial at 11 o'clock at St. Anthony's
Roman Catholic Church. Spring in-
terment at St. Anthony's Roman
Catholic Cemetery. As expres-
sions of sympathy, donations to
St. Anthony's Memorial Fund, or
Haliburton Highlands Health Ser-
vices Foundation (HHHS Founda-
tion) would be appreciated by the
family.

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HALL, GERALD RICHARD (re-
tired employee of the Ministry of
Natural Resources) - Entered in-
to rest after a brief illness at the
Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay
on Wednesday, January 6, 1999.
Gerry Hall, in his 73rd year, was the
beloved husband of Mary Thorburn.
Loving father of Kathy and her hus-
band Bill Hutson of Haliburton, Mary
Beth and her husband Patrick
Walsh of Parry Sound, Richard and
his wife Maria of Brampton, Sara
and her husband John Beukeboom
Jr. of Lindsay and Christine and her
husband John Bongers of Elgin.
Proud and loving Poppa of 13
grandchildren, Ryan and Adam
Hutson, Allison and Colin Walsh,
Colton and Michael Hall, Scott,
Brett, Brianna and Matthew
Beukeboom, Lucas, Renee and Ian
Bongers. Dear brother of the late
Wilmer Hall. Beloved uncle of
Barbara (Mrs. Jack Kelly) of
Mariposa Township. Mr. Hall rested
at the Stoddart Funeral Home,
24 Mill St., Lindsay on Thursday
evening from 7-9 p.m. and on Fri-
day from 3-5 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral
service from St. Andrew's Presby-
terian Church in Lindsay on Satur-
day, January 9 at 2 p.m. Interment
later at Riverside Cemetery. Mem-
orial donations to St. Andrew's Pres-
byterian Church, the Heart and
Stroke Foundation or the Canadi-
an Cancer Society would be ap-
preciated by the family.

IDA HOWE
Passed away peacefully at
Extendicare Nursing Home,
Haliburton, on Wednesday,
January 6, 1999,
in her 88th year.

Beloved wife of the late Frank
Howe. Dear mother of Geraldine
and her husband Glen Sawyer of
Markham, Fay and her husband
Bruce McKay of Haliburton and pre-
deceased by her son Jack. Lov-
ing grandmother of Roger and his
wife Karen, David and Pat, and
Mike, great grandmother of Sheila,
Patty, Jennifer, Stephanie and great
great grandmother of Kori. Survived
by her sister Hazel Howe. Friends
were invited to visit the family at the
Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home,
127 Main St., Minden from 7-9 on
Friday. Funeral Service in the
Chapel on Saturday, January 9,
1999 at 1:30 p.m. Reception fol-
lowed in the Family Centre at the
Funeral Home. Spring Interment
Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton.
Memorial donations to the Alzheimers
Society would be appreciated by the
family. CA

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LAWRENCE E. HOGG
Passed away peacefully
at his home on Horseshoe
Lake on Sunday,
January 10, 1999
In his 74th year.

Beloved husband of the late
Wanita, dear father of Yvonne and
Eric of Minden, Ian of Cobourg,
Margaret and John of Minden,
Larry and Cathy of Burnt River. Lov-
ing grandfather of six grandchildren
and seven great grandchildren. Sur-
vived by his sister Emily Coulter.
Resting at the Gordon A. Monk Fu-
neral Home, Minden from 2-4 and
7-9 p.m. Tuesday. Funeral Service
in the Chapel on Wednesday, Jan-
uary 13, 1999 at 11 a.m. Reception
to follow at the Minden United
Church (downstairs). Spring in-
terment Twelve Mile Lake Cemetery.
Memorial donations to the Minden
Hospital Building Fund, Cancer So-
ciety or to the Heart and Stroke
Foundation would be appreciated
by the family.

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AGNES ELEANOR MULLIN
Passed away peacefully
at the Hyland Crest
Senior Citizen's Home,
Minden, on Wednesday,
January 6, 1999
In her 100th year.

Beloved daughter of the late David
and Sarah Anne Irving. Beloved
wife of the late Clifford Harold Mullin.
Predeceased by her sister Mary
Jane McNeice and by her brothers
Joe Irving, Bill Irving and Harold
Irving. Fondly remembered by her
nieces and nephews. A Graveside
Funeral Service and Committal will
be held at the Minden Cemetery at
a date to be announced in the
spring. Arrangements entrusted to
the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home,
127 Main St., Minden K0M 2K0 (1-
705-286-2181).

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WARD, JOHN (Formerly of Clark-
son, Ontario) - At Ross Memorial
Hospital, Lindsay on Wednesday,
January 6, 1999 in his 81st year.
Beloved husband of the late
Josephine Purdy. Loving father of
Randy and his wife Carol of Min-
den. Survived by his sister Marg
Oliver of Kingston, Ontario. Private
Funeral Arrangements. As expres-
sions of sympathy donations to the
Kidney Foundation would be ap-
preciated by the family. Funeral
arrangements have been entrusted
to the COBOCONK COMMU-
NITY FUNERAL HOME, Cobo-
conk, Ontario, 1-800-833-4342.

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709 IN MEMORIAM

BARNUM, WILMA ELOISE - In
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and grandmother who passed away
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son-in-law Jim, and grandson
Jeff.

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Love always, **Lisa**.

HECKEL - In memory of Cliff Heckel, our Dad, Papa.
May the winds of love blow softly
And whisper so you'll hear
We will always miss you
Your memories are so dear.
Our laughter hides our many tears
Let there be no doubt
You're so wonderful to think of
And so hard to be without.
Lovingly remembered, **Lynne, Kurt, Andee and Gillian Streick**.

HECKEL, CLIFFORD - In loving memory of my friend, my love, my life, my husband Cliff, who passed away January 11, 1998.
It is sad to walk the road alone
Instead of side by side
I often talk about you with love and beautiful memories
For I loved you dearly, and never will forget
The many things you did for me
In your kind and loving way
You gave me years of happiness
No one can ever take away.
To me you're someone special
Someone so good and true
You'll never be forgotten
For I thought the world of you.
Love always, **Jean**.

TEASDALE, KEN - In memory of a dear husband, dad and grandfather who passed away January 9, 1997.
As time unfolds another year,
Memories keep you ever near,
Silent thoughts of times together,
Hold memories that will last forever.
Always loved and remembered,
Ruth and family.

710 LEGAL/PUBLIC NOTICES

I, DAVID LOGAN, am not responsible for any debts incurred by **Roberta G. Logan** after January 1, 1999.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF LILLIAN MEREDITH BEYNON

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DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this 18th day of December, 1998.
RAYMOND G. SELBIE, Barrister, Solicitor, P.O. Box 186, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. CA

712 CARDS OF THANKS

I WOULD like to thank all of my clients for their sympathy and understanding during the illness and loss of my beautiful mother. Also, many thanks to our wonderful neighbours, especially **Norma Jean** and **Grant**, and thank you **Terry** and **Sherri Blair**. **Maureen Vickery, Brian Bacon**.

712 CARDS OF THANKS

WE WOULD like to thank the First Response from Wilberforce, the Monmouth Community Police, and everyone else who helped Karl and his parents after his accident. Thanks to their prompt response, Karl is now recovering at home with a fractured collar bone and a broken leg. **Robert, Hilary and Karl Klapow**. CA

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Great Starter Or Retirement Home Situated on lovely private 2 1/2 acre wooded lot., basement, Bobcaygeon Rd., minutes from Minden Village. Appliances, wood stove, incl. \$49,000 RE1512 Call Norm Harrison



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Excellent three bedroom cottage for the first time cottage buyer. Level to gentle sloping lot with an outstanding view and good swimming and fishing. Includes furnishings. \$54,768 Call Vince Duchene



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2 bedroom, 2 bath home in Adult community. Garage with auto opener. Well manicured, level lot. Garbage pick-up and snow removal. Asking \$72,500 RE1554 Call Bill Payne



SOYERS LAKE

Spacious, charming 3 bdrm cottage with wood burning cook stove. Panoramic view of lake from livingroom. Wet slip boathouse & year round access. \$79,900 VA1569 Call Julie Gray



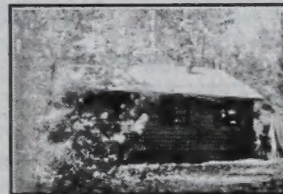
HAWK LAKE ROAD

Perfect for first time buyers! Three bedroom home on school bus route. Private level lot. Halls Lake public beach and park nearby. Asking \$82,900 RE1511 Call Fred Gardner



HALIBURTON

Bright renovated 3 bdrm home, master ensuite, full basement, walking distance to all amenities. \$89,900 RE1478 Call Troy Austen



GULL LAKE

Great western sunsets. This charming 3 bedroom has 4 season use, well, large deck, shared use of beach. Opportunity to own on popular Gull Lake. Asking \$92,500 VA1585 Call Norm Harrison



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1200 sq ft bungalow with dble detached garage. Sunroom, main floor laundry, 3 bdrms. Ideal for seniors. Close to town. \$97,000 RE1543 Call Linda Beachli



PRIVATE LAKE

A fisherman's paradise! Enjoy the privacy of this home/cottage on 90 acres with its own private lake. Reduced to \$107,500. RE1470 Call Bill Payne



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Kashagawigamog

Level nicely treed lot with a neat & clean cottage & boathouse. Call now. VA1583 Call Rick Lowes



HALIBURTON LAKE

Very private location, 100 feet frontage. Renovated cottage, large party deck, fantastic view, very private swimming. \$109,450 VA1517 Call Bob Heinze



HALIBURTON VILLAGE

Charming 2 storey, 4 bdr home, steps to public beach/shops. Totally renovated, maple floors, cedar ceilings, original wood baseboards. Ideal for a home office. \$129,000 RE1560 Call Julie Gray



A MUST SEE

Beautifully finished & decorated home. Massive windows, high vaulted ceilings, floor to ceiling fireplace. Excellent Bed & Breakfast potential. 34.7 wooded acre lot \$139,320. RE1548 Call Vince Duchene



EAGLE LAKE

Riverfront 4 bdrm, 3 bath home, sunroom, large rec room, fireplace, hot tub. Close to ski hill and beach. \$149,000 RE1518 Call Linda Baumgartner



ARCHITECTURALLY DESIGNED
Lakefront cottage, 1900 sq ft, double garage. Winterized, 5 yrs new. Fireplace, excellent shoreline. Asking \$149,900 VA1584 Call Linda Beachli



KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE

200 feet of sand beach. Rustic log cottage, open cathedral ceiling, f.p. in livingroom, 3 pc bath, guest cabin at lake, western view, very private. Asking \$152,500 2 lots, 2 acres VA1316 Call Ted Vasey



ESTATE SALE

Kashagawigamog Lake home or cottage. Prime location and acre lot. Attached garage, basement, storage barn PLUS a 2 bedroom H.K. cottage for overflow. C4 zoning. Perm dock. Asking \$157,900 RE1533 Call Norm Harrison



Haliburton Village - Business Opportunity
Charming heritage building presently operating as a trendy coffee shop/art gallery & seasonal market garden. Two storey building also has 3 bdr, 2 bath home, two rental apts with separate entrances all recently renovated. \$159,000 C0652 Call Julie Gray



BETHEL CHURCH ROAD

2 storey home, attractive country interior finished with oak & pine. Solid oak kitchen, cathedral ceilings, 4 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, w/o finished basement, 32' x 60' shop & garage, asking \$169,900. Call Ted Vasey



DRAG RIVER VALLEY

English "Tudor" style manor house with 420' river frontage. Over 3200 sq. ft., year round 3 bedroom home. 3 fireplaces, w/o rec. room. Many other features! \$159,000 RE1538 Call Fred Gardner



GULL RIVER

2 storey custom built home. 1900 sq ft plus w/o finished basement. Large country kitchen with w/o to deck. 4 bedrooms, 4 bathrooms. 350 feet on river. Miles of boating. A must see. \$175,000 RE1514 Call Ted Vasey



PRIVATE HOME & ACREAGE

Attractive 3 bdrm, 3 bath home, rec room, wet bar, woodstoves, master ensuite and walk-in closet, sauna, hardwood bush, lakeside acreage. \$189,900 RE1314 Call Linda Baumgartner



HALIBURTON LAKE

Beautiful southern exposure, 183' sandy shore, 2 out cabins, boathouse on the water, double car garage with full loft & bathroom, unique barbecue. Very level lot. \$214,450 VA 1561 Call Robert Heinze



KASHAGA'S BEST

3500 sq ft west facing lakefront home. 4 bdrms and 2 masters with ensuites, four FP, 6 baths, 2 family rooms. Professionally decorated & landscaped, dbl garage, boat house, workshop. \$489,000 RE1546 Call Linda Beachli

BOAT TO HALLS LAKE
From this level, treed 250 foot waterfront lot on m Kennis (Hawk) River. County Road 13, a school bus route, provides year round access directly to one side of this lot. The driveway entrance is in and there is an ideal site to build on. Great value at \$37,500.

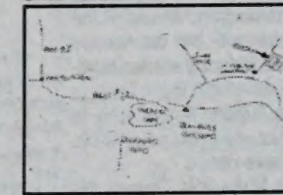
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Private well treed lot on quiet, peaceful lake. Excellent location for year round home or cottage. Level to moderate sloping. Beautiful sand & rock shoreline. Southeastern exposure. Year round road. 151 ft frtg. \$41,900. Call Vince Duchene

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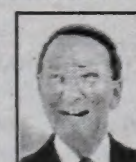
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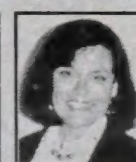
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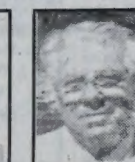
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